

Exclusive: Details on 'Wanderer's' Tahiti Voyage

SJS Girl Describes Cruise; Defends Actor Hayden

By JIM ADAMS
News Editor

San Jose State graduate Shirley Sweet, crew member aboard actor Sterling Hayden's aptly named schooner, "The Wanderer," told the Spartan Daily via air mail from Tahiti this week: "I didn't want to go to Santa Barbara anyway."

Hayden's schooner sailed from Sausalito late in January presumably bound for Santa Barbara, but the course was due west and the crew arrived in Papeete, Tahiti, late last month.

The change of course was in direct defiance of a court order by a Los Angeles judge granting the actor custody

of his four children, but forbidding him to take them on a South Pacific cruise on grounds that the 60-year-old "Wanderer" is "unseaworthy."

Miss Sweet, graduated from SJS last June, said the crew first learned of the change just outside the three mile limit.

"I didn't want to go to Santa Barbara anyway," she added. "Tahiti is a bit more exciting. The crew has complete confidence in Hayden's seamanship and judgment. We were all elated—even those with the dreadful seasickness."

The actor's divorced wife, Betty De Noon Hayden, through her attorney, got

a warrant charging all adult crew members with:

Conspiracy to commit contempt of court, conspiracy to contribute to the delinquency of minors, wilfully endangering the lives of minors and child stealing.

Bail of \$5000 was fixed for Hayden; \$1000 for each of the others—including Miss Sweet.

How does she feel about it?

Her airmail letter, answering Spartan Daily queries, states:

"There are no legal grounds for the charges that would hold up in court if all the evidence were in. We've checked into this quite thoroughly.

"It's too bad those misguided lawyers

in L.A. have nothing better to do than harass a unique man who has the courage of his convictions and such a fatherly interest in his children's welfare."

Apparently the warrant cannot be served until the crew returns to U.S. jurisdiction. Mrs. Hayden's attorney said he would consult French consular officials—Tahiti is one of France's Pacific possessions—about extradition treaties with the U.S.

Miss Sweet revealed in the letter that the cruise was set for the Baltic Sea in northern Europe when she was signed on in July. She did not give details.

Indonesia had been on the itinerary, but civilian vessels in that area now are forbidden. "Things are getting quite

rough in that area," the SJS graduate said.

She said she has no idea how long the schooner would remain in Tahiti, but speculated it will be a few more months.

Miss Sweet was selected to the crew from 1200 applicants who last summer answered Hayden's advertisements in newspapers and magazines throughout the country. The pay is board and room.

When the cruise ends she plans to return to SJS to prepare for student teaching in home economics.

"But there is no time like the present to travel as I am," she concluded. "This is the time of life to really get the most out of it."

Grad Describes Life Aboard 'Wanderer'

By SHIRLEY SWEET

PAPEETE, Tahiti—I'm an old hand for sure, now! At sea (on "the good ship Wanderer") we work on a set schedule. Ordinarily four watches... on four off in 24-hour shifts—rough on sleeping, but necessary.

Four of the women share galley

in amazing fashion—real engineers! It's a healthy life for all and the children provide many laughs.

We have a young ex-college crew on board that is tops. We have a barber shop quartet for the night watches. College songs from Harvard, Washington State College, Occidental, and UCLA are the same as SJS'—what fun!

When the heat started to penetrate the sleeping quarters, some of us took to sleeping on deck. This is delightful under the stars with the sound of the water putting one to sleep.

Of course, a sudden rain squall can upset the appletart unless you are equipped with canvas or it is a light rain.

The beautiful spectacle of the Pacific Ocean goes on forever: magnificent sunsets and sunrises that can be equalled nowhere; blue and white brilliance in the sunlight; and the capers of the flying fish and porpoises—now and then outdone by a bird landing on the deck for the day.

A lovely place indeed.



SHIRLEY SWEET
... an "old salt"

"housecleaning" chores. The children are our responsibility. At night we have regular watch as do the men. It is a remarkably intelligent group of children, in school and at home. They build their own toys

Group To Discuss 'Social Darwinism' Book Talk Today

"Social Darwinism," a study by historian Richard Hofstadter of gradual change in American thought through scientific discoveries is the book to be discussed today's review in the Cafeteria, rooms A and B, from 12:30 to 1:20. The book is a non-fiction account of scientific writings, theories and practices that have brought about profound changes in temporary American society. Mrs. Pauline L. McMaster, assistant professor of zoology, will lead the discussion.

Dr. Redl To Discuss Teenagers

Dr. Fritz Redl, specialist in the field of mental health and child psychology, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. "Adolescents: Are You Worrying About the Wrong Things?" is the topic of Dr. Redl's address. Sponsored jointly by the college and the San Jose-Santa Clara Mental Health Society, Dr. Redl's address will deal with adolescent problems and behavioral situations.

He is the author of many articles and books on adolescence. He currently is chief of the Child Research Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md.

Tomorrow evening's program is open to the public without charge.



—Central Press photo

Monroe Doctrine: More Calories

Speaking with newsmen recently, Marilyn Monroe revealed she has been gaining weight in recent months. She said she thinks Hollywood beauties are too thin.

SJS Hams Take Part In Pacific Boat Rescue

San Jose State students on an Easter week field trip to Baja, California were chief participants in a sea rescue which ended in tragedy for two fishermen.

On the afternoon of March 24 the 63 members of Dr. Rocci Pisano's Seashore Life class had their first warning of trouble when a sandstorm arose.

At 7 p.m. three fishermen reported that two boats in their fishing party were missing. The fishermen reported waves 10 to 15 feet high which had threatened to capsize their boat.

Chief ham radio operator, Robert Pisano, nephew of Dr. Pisano, and SJS students Dick Bristow and Joe Berken were asked to broadcast a distress call.

The marine base at 29 Palms

was first contacted which in turn contacted the San Diego Coast Guard station. They promised to send a search plane as soon as permission was received from Mexican authorities to enter the country.

By dawn the Coast Guard plane and two private planes arrived to search the area. Mexican and federal authorities also arrived in camp to give assistance.

At 9 a.m. the capsized third boat was spotted. An hour later the bodies of the two fishermen, clothed in life preservers, were located.

Two boats were dispatched from San Felipe to bring the bodies to shore, and the Mexican authorities received them there.

Student Council Acts As Coordinating Body

[This is the first of a series of articles concerning student government.]
By JOANNE OSMAN

Fifteen students gather each Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the back room of the Student Union to work out your problems as a student at San Jose State.

This group, the Student Council, is led by ASB Pres. Dick Robinson, who explains that the council's function is to act as the coordinating body of the school, to govern or to control student activities.

The council includes 15 voting members, five executive officers—president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer; eight representatives (a male and female representative from each class); and two representatives-at-large.

The five executive officers and representatives-at-large are elected by the student body in a general election in the spring. Other council members are appointed by their respective classes by the council.

The question brought up most frequently by new and old SJS

students alike is: "Just what power does the Student Council have, anyway?"

There is no pat answer.

The ASB constitution is similar to its federal counterpart in many respects—it is not detailed and can be interpreted in numerous ways.

Robinson prefers to think of the council as the board of directors for a large corporation (the student body). The executive council, he says, are top officials who study the internal working problems of the corporation.

This may well be an apt description of student government for this "corporation" works with a budget of \$156,000 per year. The council, together with its subsidiaries, determines allocation, distribution, and money-making methods of the student body.

It seems only natural that with the growth and expansion of the college, the council has been unable to keep up with the enrollment. Therefore, special groups called subcommittees were set up to study unique problems of the student body.

These include a Parking Com-

mittee, Revelries Board, Student Activities Board, Co-Rec, Spartacamp Committee and many others.

One of the most influential committees, the Student Activities Board, is presided over by the student body vice president, Bill Douglas.

SAB includes three other members, the prosecuting attorney and two appointed members. It acts on special requests by organizations and clubs for publicity, dates of events, and other activity matters.

Another organ which has little authority but is regarded highly is the Board of Control. Here, various student body officers and faculty members study and initiate financial recommendations to the council. But the Student Council has the last word on all money allocations and can either approve or veto the board's recommendation.

Perhaps you have heard someone say that there are weaknesses in student government; perhaps you have said it yourself. No one can overlook this fact. For in an organization so large, there are bound to be weaknesses.

The important fact is that the council realizes these weaknesses and honestly is attempting to alleviate them.

A fall-down in communications between the council and its subcommittees or between the committees and its members is resulting in a re-evaluation of the system of communications at this and other schools.

The fact that not all groups and departments of the campus are at present represented on the council is another weak spot now under study by the governmental body.

Studies of other weaknesses and other studies are being made continually. The council makes it a point to watch constantly for areas on campus which need more advancement.

This, in a nutshell, is a quick glance at your Student Council and its supporting agencies. It is not a secret body; stop in some Wednesday at 2:30 to watch the council in action. You may change your opinion of it. You may even decide to run for a council seat yourself!

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TOMORROW NIGHT IN CAFETERIA

Big Names Aplenty Honor Radio's 50th

San Jose State's gala celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Radio Broadcasting opens tomorrow night at the Cafeteria with the Sixth Annual Deadline Dinner.

Mitch Miller of Columbia Records, famous composer-maestro pianist Rudolf Friml, and noted CBS network newsman, Larry LeSueur will be among guest participants at the affair.

The show commemorates establishment of the world's first regular broadcasting station here in 1909 by Charles David Herold, a San Jose radio pioneer who died 11 years ago without receiving due credit. The station is now KCBS Radio, San Francisco.

The 50th anniversary of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) professional journalistic fraternity, which is sponsoring the event, also is being celebrated.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown yesterday issued a proclamation congratulating Sigma Delta Chi on the commemoration and KCBS on its attainment of 50 years of broadcasting.

A similar plaudit was read into the Congressional Record last week by U.S. Sen. Thomas Kuckel (R-Calif.).

Mayor Louis Solari has proclaimed this week "Broadcasting Week" in San Jose.

Golden Anniversary twins, Mary and Sally Ellis, juniors from Oxnard, have been chosen by the fraternity. Mary is "Miss Broadcasting"; Sally is "Miss SDX."

Many colleagues and friends of the station's founder will be present, along with SJS students and faculty, and area newsmen and radio personalities.

The "Duel of Radio Personalities," will be one of the show's highlights. Bay Area record spinners will match musical wits

with Friml. Among the composer's adversaries will be Buddy "The Beard" Webber of KGO; Dick Cook of KSFO; Jim Lange, KGO's morning mayor; KSJO's Lee Kopp; Bob Custer, KLOK

personality; Del Courtney, KSFO disc jockey and bandleader; and Dave McElhatton, afternoon personality on KCBS.

McElhatton will emcee the entire banquet.

Miller will act as judge of the duel. He will present a special "Mr. Golden Memory" award to Friml.

Friml, who will play some familiar tunes (Continued on Page 2)



MITCH MILLER
... Deadline Dinner guest

Coed, Shot by Brother, Still Plans To Be Nurse

Plucky Joan Dudak, 17-year-old SJS freshman nursing major who was shot twice by her younger brother, Ronald, 15, in San Francisco March 22, "is now more determined than ever to become a nurse," her mother, Mrs. Herman Dudak, said.

Her condition Monday afternoon was reported as "pretty serious, but improving" by Sister Mary Philippa, administrator of St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco.

The near-fatal shooting reportedly occurred while Miss Dudak was sleeping in the family home at 1245 30th Ave. Her brother, a sophomore in high school and "always a good boy," according to his father, fired two .22 caliber shells, San Francisco police said.

One caused severe internal abdominal injury; the second, fired at close range, shattered her arm, police said, adding that the boy reloaded for the second bullet.

She stumbled down the stairs, out the front door and into the street where she collapsed, according to the police. Her brother called for help from a neighbor's telephone, police reported, and she was taken to San Francisco General Hospital.

Miss Dudak was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital early this week, where she will stay until her condition improves enough for her to be released to her home, her mother reported.

"We do not know when she will return to school," her mother said, "it depends on her improvement at St. Mary's."

Upon arrival at the Dudak residence, police said they found Ronald putting golf balls in the living

room. According to the report he denied any knowledge of the shooting upon first questioning, but later admitted it. Police termed the shooting "intentional."

"I can't give any reason why," he told police, who later turned him over to Juvenile Hall authorities for assault with attempt to commit murder. The boy has not been doing well in his studies, according to his father.

The girl's parents were attending a charity bazaar when the incident took place. Her mother said, "She has been wonderful through the whole thing; not a cry or a whimper."

Miss Dudak, song girl and secretary of her high school, has been a resident of Halls of Ivy while attending San Jose State.



Cadet Sgt. P. T. (Tank) Sherman, 59585756, refused to go on a grueling 12 1/2 block hike until issued cordovan shoes from R/A. He says that his whole unit (Fog Company) can buy the reg. 20.95 shoes for only 18.95. He's right!

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Editorial

Aspirants Prepare Platform

It appears that three candidates are in the running for student body president in A.S.B. elections to be held later this month. They are Rich Hill, Ron Robinson and Bob Gifford.

All of these aspirants, to be sure, are hustlers and are anxious to start their campaigns rolling. Just what new ideas or proposals they will include in their platforms is yet not completely known—but they have indicated they will make these public later this week.

Some students might chuckle when a candidate presents his platform—for occasionally at San Jose State, a platform is more like a cardboard box.

But then there are times when a candidate really does some serious thinking and builds a well-balanced platform, furnishing new and good constructive ideas.

However, many of these promises are never kept—but forgotten as soon as the final vote is tabulated.

For instance, let's take last year's so-called platform of President Dick Robinson, one of SJS's most able campaigners.

Robinson favored enlarging the present 15-member Student Council to some 19 or 20 members. This change, he advocated, was necessary to allow more campus groups to have voting representation on the Council.

Robinson indicated he would want these representatives from these groups on the

proposed council: Religious Council, Panhellenic Council, Special Interest, Independent Boarding Houses and scholastic representatives.

While the student body president still favors this change nothing has been done to make it.

Next Mr. Robinson (and the other two candidates, too) stomped on aspirants who reportedly run up high campaign bills.

He promised when he was elected a limit of expenditures for presidential candidates would be set at \$125, and "if this is too much for the first year, we can lower it."

This proposal, we are certain, Robinson will keep when this year's campaign actually begins. If the president doesn't make it clear to the candidates that they are not supposed to spend "hundreds" of dollars in order to win the post, somebody should.

In addition, his platform included proposals for a more definite distinction between jurisdiction of the Student Court and that of the College Administration.

This proposal for the most part has been fulfilled, for the Student Court appears to be operating more smoothly this year.

But we are not attempting to harp on just Mr. Robinson, for he has brought forth many improvements in SJS student government.

But what about you, Mr. Candidate? Will you carry out your promises?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S OUR MOST POPULAR HISTORY TEACHER ALL RIGHT, BUT I HEAR HIS STUDENTS DON'T LEARN MUCH FROM HIM."

Debaters Discuss Nuclear Arms Problem

Nuclear weapons will be the topic of a debate in SD115 this afternoon at 1:30, according to Gavel and Rostrum, sponsor of the event.

The national debate topic, "The further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," is the title.

Pat McClenahan and Everett

Miller, Friml, LeSueur, etc. ---

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ous old-time tunes during the contest, will crown the winner of the duel "Doctor of Musical Knowledge." Friml will conclude the program with a medley of his compositions—"Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie," "Song of the Vagabonds," etc.

LeSueur, veteran correspondent who landed on Normandy with Allied troops on D-Day, 1944, will address the dinner on the current world situation. LeSueur is now United Nations correspondent for CBS News. His talk will be broadcast on KCBS at 8:30.

A folk-singing group, The Trav-

elers, also will appear on the show. The trio—Linda Pitts, Byron Walls (former SJS student) and Victor Chung—just completed a successful engagement at San Francisco's Purple Onion.

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By JERRY NACHMAN

RALLY 'ROUND THE SLIDE RULE, Boys—is the dominant variation on a "Let's Beat the Pants Off the Russians" theme being played in the key of be sharp or be flat.

In fact, I have just finished an article in Parents magazine entitled, "Should Your Child Become an Engineer?" And according to an author, who bears a slight resemblance to Rock Hudson, the answer is a loud and firm—"Yes!"

Our author is one of those right-out-of-the-tub, very talented young men with brilliant careers ahead of them. "You are looking at Herschell V. Radius," the introduction begins. "Herschell is one of Boeing's top-flight executives after only 17 days on the job." It goes on to say Herschell pulls in a neat \$35,000 per. (I suspect this figure is a modeling fee rather than for his square root work.)

There he sits, smiling over his drafting board, white shirt-sleeves rolled roguishly to his elbows; he is up to his close-shaven neck with arrows, dotted lines, arcs and other impressive doodles.

IN THE NUMBERS RACKET, things never have been especially comfortable for me since those many long, hot hours bending over a hot word problem: "If Alf can lay 346 flagstones in 13 hours and Asa can lay only 326 flagstones more than Alf, how many hedges more than Jack will Ezra plant if Leroy sells pencils for 29 cents a bushel?"

Actually, it all began with a harmless enough looking set of metal thingamajiggies collectively known in the department store basements as an "Erector set."

I never remember asking for an Erector set, but rather than have my relatives think there was a backward child in the family, Dad squandered \$7.79 on the Senior-Size.

Then the battle was on between the I-beams and L. Everyone else was busily spanning their dining room tables with scale models of the George Washington Bridge or building replicas of the Eiffel Tower on their dresser, while I was still trying to get the box open. (I just could never make the smooth transition from tinker toys to the Erector game.)

According to the article, the engineering bosses are (and I quote) "... screaming for engineers." I hear this everywhere and I should think by this time they would have learned that yelling won't get them anywhere.

Most of these PiSquare boys are pretty show-offy fellows, what with that fancy hand-tooled alligator case they all hang from their belts. They are modern Sir Lancelots, sashaying about through the crowd, their slide rule and scabbard ready at a moment's call from IBM.

Nobody else acts like that. Now suppose all the P.E. people were to go galivanting about with ball bats dangling from their hips?

One further question men: I have heard a rhombus is a latin American dance for squares. Is this true? On your rules, get set ... slide!

Forms Available For ASB Positions

Applications have been available since Monday for all student body offices, ASB Pres, Dick Robinson announced yesterday. Students planning to run for office in the April 30-May 1 election should obtain an application form in the Student Union and return it by Tuesday.

Beaux Arts Tickets

Bids for Beaux Arts Ball, Saturday night, now are on sale in Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, and from art students wearing tags, according to Alpha Gamma, co-sponsor of the event.

Tickets are \$1.50, and DeAnza Hotel, 233 W. Santa Clara St., will be scene of the annual event. People attending the ball will dress as characters in famous paintings.

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Lee Tops Hitters With .447 Mark

Right fielder, Emmett Lee tops the regular Spartan hitters with an average of .447, in games up to the Easter vacation, according to statistics released from the SJS athletic news office.

Lee, who also generalizes the Spartan football team, has amassed his .447 average from 17 hits in 38 times at bat. He also tops the club in doubles with five and RBIs with nine.

Close behind Lee in all departments is second baseman Bobby Krail. Krail is pounding the ball

at a .395 clip, having collected 15 hits in 38 times to the plate. He also follows Lee in the RBI column with eight and has collected three doubles. The classy second baseman leads the club in triples with four.

He is tied with third baseman Jim Long for the most walks. Each player has eight free passes to his credit.

Catcher Don Christiansen (.350) is tied with Krail in the RBI department with eight.

Center fielder Jim Pusateri is rapping the ball at a .341 clip. Pusateri has been to bat 41 times and has collected 14 base hits. He also leads in stolen bases with two.

Smooth left hander Dick Holden tops the pitchers in the ERA department with .00 following two triumphs, also tops among the pitchers.

Righthander Bill Leach follows Holden with a 1.04 ERA. Leach tops the mound corps with 19 strikeouts.

Left hander Larry Williams has given up the most walks. The smooth lefty has allowed 10 opponents to reach first base via the free pass route. Williams is second to Leach in strikeouts having recorded 14.



—Spartan photo

SPARTAN BELTER—Second baseman Bobby Krail, second in team batting with a respectable .395 average, tops the baseballers in triples with four to his credit. Krail also has rapped out three doubles. He is in his third year with the Spartan nine. He performed at shortstop his first two years.

Ringmen Open Meet Tomorrow

By HARVEY JOHNSON
Sports Editor

San Jose State boxing team under ring mentor Julie Menendez will place their National Collegiate Athletic Assn. crown on the line this weekend when the annual tourney gets underway in Reno tomorrow night.

SJS, defending NCAA champs will send a seven man team to the nationals at Reno. Scheduled to go in the 119 lb. class is Ron Nichols. Nichols has been fighting in the 125 lb. class throughout the season. Another change will find battlin' Bill Maddox in the 165 lb. division with Al Woo lining up at 156 lbs.

Menendez announced that 147 lb. Jake Avey would not fight in the nationals due to a badly fractured nose. Avey suffered the fracture during the University of Nevada matches.

Heavy favorites in their respective weight divisions will be 132 lb. Nick Akana and heavy-weight champion Archie Milton.

The squad will leave from the San Francisco airport tomorrow morning.

The Spartans scored two dual meet triumphs during the Easter vacation over University of Nevada and the University of Wisconsin both by identical, 5-3 scores.

The Spartans season record was 7-1-1 following the two vacation triumphs. Wisconsin, are 3-1-4.

Menendez's ringmen followed the same pattern as the Madison trip when they captured the first three bouts via the TKO and kayo route before 147 lb. Jake Avey dropped a close decision to the Badgers undefeated Ron Marshall.

Ron Nichols scored a second round TKO over Ellis Gasser in nabbing the initial bout of the evening in the 125 lb. class.

Undefeated Nick Akana, the classy counter 132 lb. puncher, made short work of John Dryer when he scored a kayo midway through the second round. Akana decked his opponent with a fierce right cross before his fast left hook found its mark on the Badger scrapper.

Dave Nelson kept the Spartan pattern intact when he scored a second round TKO over Phil Gokey in the 139 lb. division. The Spartan southpaw scored freely with his right upper cuts and right hooks on the Badger.

Undefeated Ron Marshall found a stubborn competitor in 147 lb. Jake Avey, as the Badger scored a close decision over the determined Spartan. Avey was the aggressor throughout the first two rounds but ran head-on into the two-fisted attack administered by Marshall, in the third round.

Despite scoring a first round knockdown over stylish Bill Sensiba of Wisconsin, Al Woo dropped a decision to the Badger from the evergreen country.

Bill Maddox, moved up to the 165 lb. weight division strong in the third round with a flurry of counter punches in scoring his victory.

Maddox had previously dropped a decision to Bill Sensiba in the 156 lb. bracket when the Spartans journeyed to Madison.

Aggressive Bill Urban scored

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Glovemen Suffer Three Setbacks, Win One Tilt

Easter vacation proved anything but profitable for baseball coach Ed Sobezak and his charges. The Spartan nine dropped three contests while copping only one win during the vacation break.

SJS journeyed to Los Angeles State where they split a doubleheader with the 49ers. Left hander Larry Williams absorbed the opening game loss as L.A. State scored a 4-3 win. Each team committed three miscues.

Golfers Place 4th

San Jose State placed fourth in the Northern California Intercollegiate golf championships at the Pasatiempo course in Santa Cruz last weekend.

The Spartans carded a 36-hole total of 610 to finish behind Fresno State (589), Stanford (598), San Francisco State (602), and Oregon (608).

In the 72-hole medal competition for individual honors Dennis Palmer shot a 299 for a sixth place finish as Fresno State's Joel Spicola won the crown with a 292 score.

Williams applied the offensive power for the Spartan nine as he collected three of the Spartans five hits. Right fielder Emmett Lee collected a double in three trips to the plate. Williams had a triple in his array of hits.

The Spartans did their scoring in the second, fourth and seventh inning.

In the second game the Spartans climbed aboard a 16-hit attack to top the 49ers 8-7 in a ten inning game.

Winning pitcher was Julio Escamilla. Righthander Jon Holmquist started for the Spartans but was lifted for Escamilla in the fifth.

In the tenth inning first baseman Ted Coutts led off with a single and scored on shortstop Bill Inderbitzen's triple, to score the winning tally in the tight game.

Third baseman Jerry Baker and Coutts led the hitting attack with three hits each. Inderbitzen had two hits.

Lee batted in three runs on two hits. Inderbitzen had two RBIs.

Against Cal Poly the Spartans committed five miscues in dropping a 5-3 decision to the Mustangs. SJS outthit the Mustangs 8 to 5.

Left hander Dick Holden was handed his initial loss of the season after piling up a 2-0 record and allowing no earned runs.

Center fielder Jim Pusateri and Coutts led the hitting parade with two hits each. Pusateri had a triple while Coutts collected a home run in the eighth. Right fielder Al Pimentel slammed a home run in the sixth for the Spartans.

A smooth working left hander from the Oregon Ducks, Jack Loy, silenced the bats of the Spartan nine for eight full innings before Jim Pusateri collected a hit off the crafty southpaw. Long followed Pusateri with a hit which scored the speedy centerfielder, in the bottom of the ninth.

Righthander Bill Leach absorbed his second loss of the season. Joel Guthrie relieved Leach in the sixth.

Loy struck out six while allowing no walks and two hits for the victorious Ducks.



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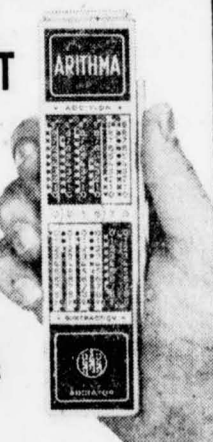
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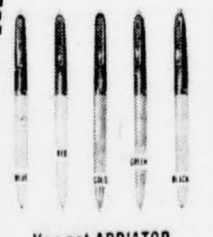
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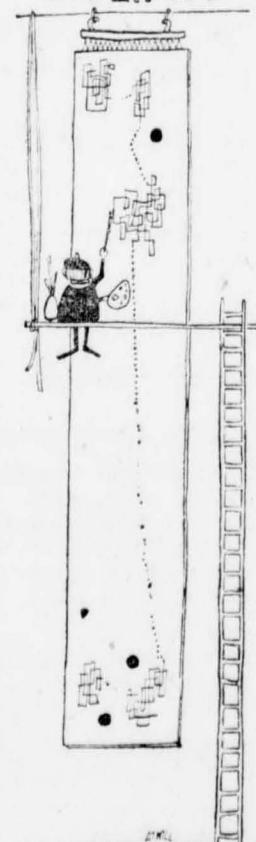
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Court Fines Twenty Six Clubs for Violations

Twenty-six campus clubs and Greek organizations were each notified yesterday of a \$5 fine for failure to return an organization evaluation form to the Student Court.

The fined groups will be given the opportunity to plead "not guilty" at Tuesday's court meeting, or to pay the violation. They also must turn in the evaluation form at this time.

First time violations will receive a \$5 penalty, Chief Justice Dick Christiana said. For a second of-

fense, the fine is doubled and subsequent violations will result in fines and probable loss of charter recognition, he declared.

Newman Club also was sent a summons to appear before the judicial body next week. The court is starting contempt of court proceedings against the Roman Catholic organization for failure to carry out a previous sentence.

Prosecuting Attorney Milton von Damm warned students who ride bicycles to school that although it is not illegal to walk bikes on campus, they must be parked in or near the bicycle racks. Bicycles parked near the library or in other locations without racks face possible confiscation, he said.

Plans for election rallies are being made, Bill Ash, male justice, reported to the court. The Spartan Y will sponsor several night rallies, he said, including one in which all candidates will speak on a specified topic. The Student Council also will sponsor campaign rallies, he said.

The court plans to check student body office applications next week to determine all applicants' eligibility to run in the coming election.

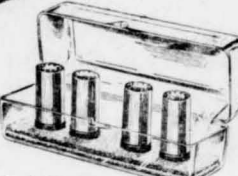
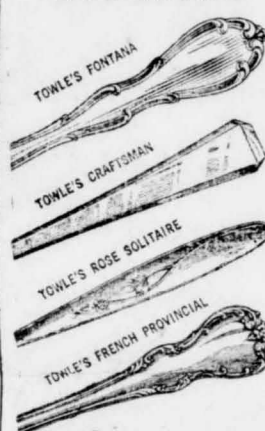
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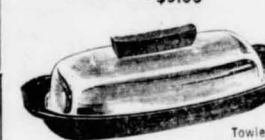
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These Gals Have 'Real Home'

Cathryn Freeman, as cook for the week at Home Management House, serves potato soup for lunch, assisted by Karen Rocha. With three other home economics majors they will stay five weeks at the house as part of a class, Home Management Lab.

Coeds Manage Home, Find Key to Male Heart

By PHYLLIS MACKALL

Chances are that you've never really noticed a rather inconspicuous brown house across from the Men's Gym on the corner of 5th and San Carlos Sts.

Yet inside live five women students and a resident faculty adviser who are working at a fascinating program.

In the schedule of classes, it is listed as H.E. 150, home management, and that is exactly what it is; the management of a real home.

Not many housewives roll tablecloths instead of folding them, dust with both hands, pre-heat their dinner dishes in the dishwasher, use trays and carts to serve, or set their tables with linens and observe formal service at every meal.

However, neither does the average housewife have the Building and Grounds services to care for her house and garden nor the Audio-Visual Service Center to fix a broken phonograph.

The program is not new to San Jose State or to the home economics departments of most universities and colleges, but most, unlike SJS, do not own their own home management house. The three-bedroom house now being used was moved to its location three years ago from 8th street, according to Miss Vauden Nelson, home economics instructor who directs the program.

The five junior and senior home economics majors participating in this five-week program have a "finishing course" enabling them to put into "practical application all home economics courses they have had," says Miss Nelson.

In keeping with its academic nature, formal classes are held twice a week at 7:30 a.m. to plan for the future and evaluate past achievements.

Official college house rules are maintained, and the students may go home on weekends since the lab is for five days a week.

The many tasks necessary to run a large house are divided equally into the jobs of host, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, and laundress. Each student performs each job during her five-week stay, receiving three units of credit.

There are three groups of five students this semester. Students in the first session were Betty Buchner, Martha Takeda, Joyce Strachan, Cathryn Freeman, and Karen Rocha.

Each participant pays \$35 for food during the program. There is no charge for room.

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Dr. Dolloff Injured In Rescue Attempt

Dr. Norman H. Dolloff, associate professor of geology, was injured Sunday when he tried to help his son Richard, 12, who was pinned by a rock in a creek bed near their Saratoga home.

A playmate called Dr. Dolloff, who suffered a fractured ankle when he tried to push the rock off his son's leg. Eighteen firemen and deputies responded to a call to rescue the pair, and worked for more than an hour before carrying them out on stretchers.

Richard suffered a severe leg laceration that required surgery. Dr. Dolloff also underwent surgery on his ankle. Both were reported in satisfactory condition at O'Connor Hospital.

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Dr. Wahlquist To Tell Building Plans Today

A report from Pres. John T. Wahlquist concerning a new student union building will be given today at 3:30 a.m. to the Student Council. The governing body will convene at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union for a short session prior to adjourning to Dr. Wahlquist's office to complete the meeting.

ASB Pres. Dick Robinson stated that Dr. Wahlquist would comment on the possibility of beginning construction on an activities building in the near future and other building plans. He also will confer with the council on the student parking problem.

International Relations Club representative Stan Stevens will come before the council to deliver a progress report on the upcoming Model United Nations trip. Model U.N. delegation chairmen will be approved by the council.

Robinson announced a subcommittee chairmen meeting would be held tomorrow at 3:30 in the Student Union.

Election of Rally Committee officers will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

All rally card holders are asked to attend and vote for their committee officers.
Carol Sandell is the new Rally Committee chairman.

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Korean Students

Esther Youngsoon Park and Yun Gi Ahn, Korean students, were named outstanding international students of San Jose State at a recent San Jose Rotary Club meeting. Miss Park, a senior occupational therapy major, and Ahn, a senior interested in political science, were awarded scrolls.

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Frosh Continue Dazzling Display

San Jose's sparkling freshman track crew continued to buzz through opposition during vacation with many "come-through" performances made by men who failed to place up until now.

The Spartababes demolished the California frosh and Monterey Peninsula College in a triangular track meet last week. The Spartans racked up 116½ points to the Bears' 24½ and Monterey's 20 to completely dominate the Berkeley meet.

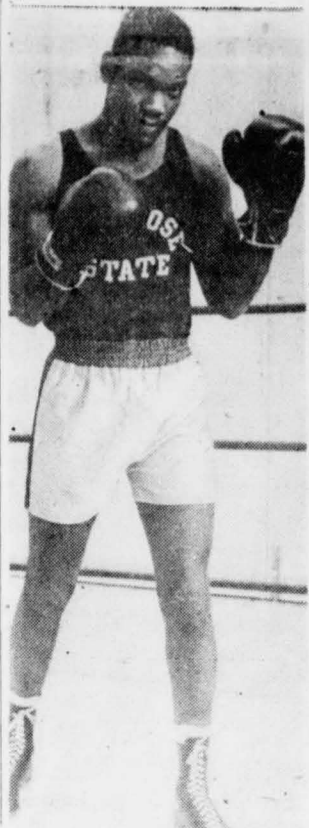
Bob Gill, with firsts in the high and low hurdles, a third in the

broad jump and a tie for third in the high jump paced the Bert Bonanno coached squad. Ed Marcus also proved his "iron-man" capabilities by taking the broad jump event, finishing third in the high, second in the high jump, and third in the low.

Jim "Flamin'" Flomons topped teammate Willie "The Whip" Williams in the 100 yarder (9.7-9.9). Williams however, nosed out the latter in the 220, (21.4-21.5) to even the inter-class duel.

Bill Dani, the stocky frosh distance man, topped the school record in grabbing the two-mile event. Dani stepped the eight laps in 9:50 to beat the 1953 mark. Bonanno pointed out that Mike O'Kane, Tom Scheibe and Capt. David Kilbourne made surprising showings.

The freshman relay team later journeyed to Santa Barbara and shattered both freshman marks in the mile and 880 relay events, thus duplicating the feat accomplished earlier by the varsity.



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Tracksters Top Arizonans; Face California Saturday

San Jose State's undefeated NCAA-favored tracksters journey to Berkeley Saturday to tangle with the "Big Bear" in what looms as the top meet on the coast this year.

The locals, sporting from two Arizona triumphs, will be going against a club that recently scored an impressive win over Santa Clara Youth Village and the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Last weekend Bud Winter's charges uncoupled Arizona's run-away freight train, 74-57. The Sun Devils are hailed as the best in the school's history. The following afternoon they walloped Arizona University 81-50.

Baseballer In Accident

Freshman Neal Dahlen suffered lacerations to the forehead and right arm when the car in which he was riding collided with a heavy transport truck approximately 10 miles outside of Gilroy yesterday afternoon.

The car reportedly struck the left rear end of the transport as the car attempted to pass completely, severing the top of the car.

Dahlen was a member of the freshman baseball team journeying to Salinas for a game with the Hartnell team.

Frosh baseball coach Warren Fraleigh reported last night that no one else in the car suffered more than minor shock.

Dahlen was dismissed from the Gilroy hospital following treatment for the lacerations.

Dick Kimmel's 14-2½ vault and Carl Maloney's sizzling 1:53 (880) victory over the great Mel Spence were some of the bright spots during the Arizona jaunt. Bob Poynter and Ray Norton (sprinters), and Errol Williams (high-jumper) also sparked the Spartan attack.

Arriving home the Spartans had a short rest and then Coach Bud Winter, with a limited crew, made an impressive showing in the Santa Barbara Relays, finishing third behind USC (40:29/35) and SC Striders (40:2/7). The Spartan point total was 351/5.

Winter admitted that if the team had been at full strength, "We might have taken the meet." Dick Bocks, javelin prospect and Mac Burton, 24-ft. broad jumper, did not make the trip along with a few other tracksters. Both men very possibly could have placed in their respective events had they been able to make the trip. At present both are recovering from slight back injuries.

The Spartans, running the 440 and 880 relay for the first time, established new meet records for both baton events. Possibly the fastest sprint quartet in the nation today, the combo of Poynter, Norton, Kent Herkenrath and Bob Brooks, whizzed the 440 in 41.3. Earlier, the same crew set a new 880 mark of 1:25.9.

Coach Winter said the times were "impressive" but that he expects to narrow it down with more work on passing and a healthy crew. Both Norton and Herkenrath are plagued with slight muscle injuries but both are expected to be "primed" for Saturday's test.

Tom Daniels' 163-4½ discus heave proved one of the top performances for the Spartans at the Santa Barbara meet. Bob Poynter took the open 100 with a record-tying 9.5. Norton finished fourth in the event.

Errol Williams' 6-6 high jump was second only to the great Charley Dumas who took the event with a 6-7¾ leap. In the pole vault, Kimmel took a second behind Morris of the Striders who recorded a 14-4.

Although the Spartans didn't win the mile relay, their time was good enough to establish a new school record. The team finished behind USC and the Striders with a 3:15.5. Bob Myers (49.8), Carl Maloney (49.2), Kent Herkenrath (48.4), and Charles McNiff (48.1) recorded the new school record.

Winter admitted that the Arizona entourage took a little out of the boys. "We had to fight a 26 mph wind against State," he said.

Sports

Injury-Prone Howell Lends 880 Strength

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Jerry Howell, Spartan ace-half-miler, is one of the big cogs in the San Jose State track team machinery this year. Howell, originally from Hochatown, Okla., is in his first year of competition for Coach Bud Winter's NCAA hopefuls. He transferred from Vallejo JC last semester.

The 23-year-old physical education major was a 660 runner in junior high and then lengthened out to the half mile during his high school years, all in Vallejo. At Vallejo JC, Howell was the Coast Conference champion for two years ('56-'57). He placed 4th in the State Junior College Meet in '58.

Last year Jerry was hampered by an injury and didn't run regularly. This year he has been delayed by a torn muscle in his leg but has been working out since the injury and he expects to be in top condition soon.

"I usually try to set a pretty fast pace and then try to hold it," he revealed. "I think running cross-country in the off-season is what makes your season."

Howell indicated that he would like to give the mile-relay a whirl. "Of course, the coaches don't like this yet," he smiled.

Howell feels Coach Winter is a man with a thousand eyes. "You always feel he has his eye on you even though there are a lot of guys out there."

Howell also said that frosh coach Bert Bonanno was "one of the best," in his estimation. "He's a real hustler."

In addition to running at school, the Spartan ovaler competed in the Marine Corps for two years. He was stationed at Hawaii and went against some of the best distance runners in the country at times.

Jerry has designs of going back and teaching at his alma mater, Vallejo J.C., upon completion of his education at SJS. In the off-season, Jerry works for his parents, who own a real estate firm.

First and foremost in his mind, along with the remainder of the tracksters this year, is the NCAA finals in Nebraska. "I think we have one of the best teams in the United States," he ended.

Reno Defense ...

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a decision over 178 lb. Jack Duignan, for the Badgers third and last victory. Urban constantly crowded Duignan and his solid body punches kept the lanky Spartan from scoring any damaging punches.

Despite some fairly obvious butting tactics by Wisconsin heavyweight Tom Weisner, Archie Milton remained in the undefeated ranks with a decisive triumph over the Badger mauler.

Milton caught Weisner with solid left and right hooks in the second which staggered Weisner and prompted him to maul Milton to keep from being kayoed.

Williams Tosses One-Hitter at COP

Behind the one-hit pitching of southpaw Larry Williams the San Jose State nine captured the opening game of a two-night double-header at Municipal Stadium last night.

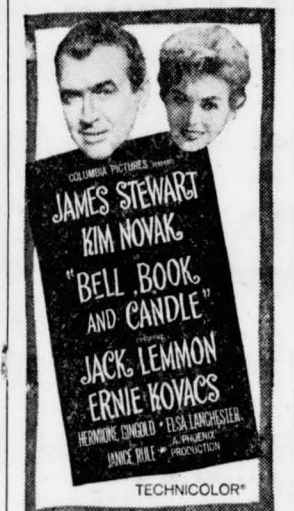
The Tigers' hit was a double off the left field wall by third baseman Dave Bender. Leading hitter for the Spartans was third baseman Jim Long. The Spartans collected six hits while committing no miscues. The Tigers committed three errors.

Strapping righthander Bob Coronado not only was the winning pitcher for the Tigers in the second game but collected the hit that was the margin in the game—a 350-foot home run over the left field wall in the second inning.

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CAMPUS MEMOS

Dr. John L. Moody, coordinator of secondary student teaching, has announced that pre-registration for secondary student teaching during the '59 fall semester will be held April 3.

Students wishing to obtain general secondary, special secondary, general junior high, junior college or librarianship credentials, may pick up forms in N, 5A this week.

Cha-cha lessons, beginning a series of lessons on Latin American dances, will be taught at 8 and 9 o'clock tonight in WG22 as part of Co-Rec's Latin American Kick theme.

Volleyball, badminton, folk dancing, and other regular features of Co-Rec also will be given. Co-Rec is open to all students.

Students from the SJS Community Recreation Service will present a family night recreation program at the First Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Saturday April 4.

The Recreation Service is made up of recreation majors and other students who sign for recreation activities in the community.

Barbara Kassity, Diane Joye, and Marilyn Daehler, recreation majors, are in charge of the program.

Nominations of officers for the fall semester will be accepted at the next meeting of the Marketing Club, to be held in CH235 Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

Also included in the meeting will be a brief address by George

D. Craigmile, a representative of California Packing Corp.

Ricardo Monteleagre, sophomore electrical engineering student from Costa Rica, will speak on cultures and customs of his country tonight before El Circulo Castellano in TH162 at 7 o'clock. Bob Willey, club president said yesterday.

Monteleagre plans to return to Costa Rica following his graduation to work on government engineering projects.

Mrs. Mabelcraie Norman, assistant professor of nursing, left Monday for New York to work with the National Nursing Committee in revising national tests for state licensing examinations. The committee, part of the National League for Nursing, will meet until Saturday.

"Doubts about God" will be explored tonight at 7 at the Student Christian Center during the first of a series sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Problems about belief in God will be discussed under the direction of the Reverend Mr. James Barge and the Reverend Mr. Don Emmel, campus pastors of the fellowship. The series is open to all students and faculty.

The Walter R. Caldwell Athletic Loan Fund, named in memory of the late Saratoga real estate man who was a booster for Spar-

tan athletics, got a boost last week.

Nancy Caldwell, a sophomore education major at SJS, presented a check for \$50 to Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz in behalf of her mother, Mrs. Walter Caldwell.

Dr. June McCann, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, attended conferences in Los Angeles and Corvallis and Portland, Ore. during the Easter vacation.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Prange, associate professor of physical education; Miss Phyllis Philp, instructor in physical education; and Miss Margaret Lawler, assistant in physical education, also attended the March conference in Los Angeles of the California Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Also attending were WAA president Gerry Peterson, vice president Paulette McDonald, and delegate Gloria Alvernaz.

Dr. Marston A. Girard, head of the Health and Hygiene Department, was installed vice-president for health at the annual convention of the California Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. McCann, Dr. Prange, and Dr. Janice Carkin, associate professor of physical education, have "program responsibilities" at the convention of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held Sunday through tomorrow in Portland, Dr. McCann said.

Applications are now available for Homecoming, Committee appointments, chairman Bob Wright has announced. Students interested in assisting in next fall's Homecoming events should file applications with Mrs. Betty Heskett in the Student Union before April 6.

Sub-committee positions of parade chairman, queen chairman, downtown merchants chairman and publicity chairman are open, Wright said. Students who apply will be interviewed April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Convention work took Miss Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, associate dean of students, away from SJS to Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended two successive meetings in March.

The first, was the National Assn. of Women's Deans and Councils. Dean Greenleaf presided at the Deans of Women session.

Representing the association, the dean then sat as a member of the legislative assembly of the American Personnel Guidance Assn. She read her paper on "College Leadership West of the Mississippi."



Holding new baby, Mrs. Mary Ellen Liles, 30, is grandmother twice over, making her one of youngest grandmothers in the nation. At right is daughter, Mrs. Tressie Arazo, and Ray Anthony, 1 year old. Mrs. Liles, who lives in Buffalo, N.Y., was married at the age of 12.

Correction Confab Set

Preparation for careers in probation, parole, and institutional work is the theme for the Careers in Correction conference to be held on campus April 18 in CH149 and CH150.

Discussion groups will be conducted for students interested in

careers in U.S. Probation, Department of Corrections, youth authority, jail services, state parole, U.S. prisons, probation, and military work.

All students with practically any major may attend the conference, stated Dr. Thomas C. Esselystyn and Richard E. Murphy, co-chairmen of the event.

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TODAY-

GAVEL & ROSTRUM, executive committee, SD115, 1:30 p.m.; BOOK TALK, Cafeteria rooms A and B, 12:30 p.m.; SIGMA DELTA CHI, meeting, Adm. 175, 4:45 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB, meeting, Bldg. O, 7:30 p.m.; STUDENT NURSES ASSN., meeting, B93, 7 p.m.; ACCOUNTING LABORATORY, TH124, 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA DELTA, Vicar Robert Schmidt to lead student discussion, First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.; EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO, Ricardo Monteleagre to talk on Costa Rica, CH162, 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, class on papal teachings, 3:30 p.m.; regular meeting and "question box" on Roman Catholic religion, 8:30 p.m.; FRESHMAN CAMP, meeting, TH124, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

TOMORROW LIBERAL RELIGIOUS STUDENTS, meeting, Student Y, 1:30 p.m.; INDEPENDENT WOMEN'S HOUSING COUNCIL, meeting, CH235, 3:30 p.m.; YOUNG REPUBLICANS, ex-board meeting, 7 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., S142.

CSTA, executive board meeting, 7 p.m., CH226; program, 7:30, education and juvenile delinquency.

FRIDAY NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, mass, 7:30 a.m.; INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES, Aero Lab, meeting, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY ISO, beach party, Eagle Glen Park, to meet at Student Union, 9:30 a.m.

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Today—U.S. Navy (women); any major.

Tomorrow—Westinghouse Elec-

tric Corp., San Francisco; engineering majors.

Tomorrow—Douglas, Sacramento; engineering majors.

Tomorrow—Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., San Francisco; liberal arts, business administration majors.

Friday—Arthur Young & Co., San Francisco; accounting majors.

Monday—U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena; physics, math, and engineering majors.

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